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# While the Other Clothiers are Quarreling [Youth Companion.] [Louisville Post.] [Youth Companion.] [Louisville Post.] [Youth Companion.] [Men who dislike shopping—and where is the man who does not?—where in Kentucky, in many respects, is Judge [Youth Companion.]] [Youth Companion.] [Youth Companion.]

About Exposition Premiums, we will tell you what we are "Hargis entered the Confederate army women interpret that vague kind of der at. doing in Heavy OVERCOATS, for it is time to buy them. We made a big scoop the other day of 650 Overcoats, as follows:

290 Blue and Black Raritan Fur Beaver Overcoats, (cloth bound,) which we offer at the remarkably low price of \$5.00. This coat cannot be bought anywhere for less than \$7.00.

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## **DEPPEN'S: CLOTHING: HOUSE**

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THE LONG AGO

h! a wonderful stream is the river Time. As it flows through the realm of tears, With musical rhythm and a faultless rhyme. and a broader sweep and a surge sublime As it blends with the ocean of years.

low the winters drift like flakes of snow. And the summers like buds between, And the years in sheaf—so they come and go And the river's breast, with its ebb and flow,

Where the softest airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clip And a song as sweet as the vesper's chime, And the Junes, with the roses, are staying And the name of this isle is the Long Ago.

And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty, bosoms of snow There are heaps of dust-but we love them There are trinkets and tresses of hair. There are pieces of songs that no one sing There's a part of an infant's prayer;

There are broken vows and pieces of rings There's a lute unswept, and a harp with And the garments she used to wear

There are hands that are waived when fairy shore By the mirage is lifted in air,

lent roar oft voices we heard in days gone before, Oh, remembered forever be that blessed i All the days of life till night!

Is there any one in this well informed community who does not know some good and highly educated fellow who has never been able to earn a livelihood? Our colleges and high schools are graduating every year many thousands of intelligent and aspiring young men who at once attempt to enter the learned professions and rank with veterans. A arge majority of them quickly find themselves in the rear rank, where some of them remain for life, partly for the reason that there is nothing in their education which enables them to change their base and successfully encounter the butcher, baker and washerwoman. As the Utica Herald recently said: The trouble with persons who want it

known that they are "educated" is that they seek to be commanders-in-chief at once. Vacancies are not lacking in the ranks. In life promotions are almost always made from those who earn them as private soldiers. It is easy to sneer at "drudgery." In every career, even the highest toil over details takes the placing it by a thicker one when going most time, makes the heaviest drain on out of doors, and the reverse when energies. In the sharp competition which our country feels now more than ever before, it is the man who is willing to work with his hands, to master details and attend to them personally, in short, to engage in "drudgery," who will find employment and promotion and their due rewards. Education. however thorough, does not relieve any-

body from the duties which devolve on our common humanity. In other words, there is plenty room at the bottom, which is the proper starting place.

Some Frank Confessions "Our remedies are unreliable."-Dr. Valentine Mott.

"We have multiplied diseases."-Dr. Rush. Philadelphia. "Thousands are annually slaughtered

in the sick room."-Dr. Frank "The science of medicine is founded on conjecture, improved by murder."-

Sir Astley Cooper, M. D. "The medical practice of the present day is neither philosophical nor common sense."-Dr. Evans, Edinburg, Scotland.

Dr. Dio Lewis, who abhors drugs as rule and practices hygiene, is frank enough, however, to say over his signature "if I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble, I should use Warner's safe cure because I am satisfied it is not injurious. The medical profession stands helpless in the presence of more than one such malady." An old proverb says: If a person dies without the services of a doctor, then a coroner must be called in and a jury empanelled to inquire and determine

upon the cause of death; but if a doc-

tor attended the case, then no coroner

and jury are needed as everybody knows

why the person died! of wood which are superior in every respect to those made of any of the ordinary methods now used. They are light, strong and handsome, and they are bound to become the ladies' favorite work-baskets. What next? Trunks, we suppose, will next take the field. And wny not?

P. S .- If we had made a display at the Exposition we would have taken all premiums, for best made and best display of Clothing.

This is the season most appropriate for a little serious reflection on the subsimple than to adapt clothing to the light or heavy, as the occasion requires.

warm vapor continues to rise through the ordinary clothing, but it is prevented from escaping, and the clothes are this work came the President's edict saturated with it. The general effect is recently, closing the White House to ed. well enough while the overcoat is kept on, but the moment it is removed evaporation recommences, and the body is | time. Colonel Lamont thinks the rule | bilities. There is no telling where it placed in a "cooler" constructed on the may be relaxed a little when Congress will end. A man with such impatient principle adopted when a damp cloth is wrapped round a butter dish, the resentatives, but the desire of the Presi- dull tedium of professional routine. He and leaving the contents of the cooler refrigerated. The point to make clear is that the

When the evening comes, with its beautiful worn, and the evidences of perspiration, easily perceived under the arms and at the sides of the chest particularly, immediately after the overcoat has been removed. Moreover, we take off the precisely at the moment when muscular activity is suspended. A very little consideration will suffice to convince the common sense thinker that nothing can well be worse managed than this process, both as regards its nature and the time and conditions of its operation It is opposed to all the canons of health to allow the clothing to become saturated with perspiration, and then to take off the external covering and suffer rapid cooling by evaporation; while if it were designed to do this at the worst possible time, probably none worse could be found than when muscular exercise has been discontinued.

The suggestion we have to offer is that it would be far better policy to wear only one coat at a time, and to make whatever change may be necessary by removing a thin coat and recoming in. If, instead of wearing overcoats, people would wear coats of different thicknesses, according to the weather and conditions generally, they would avoid the danger of cooling by evaporation; the garments saturated with moisture would be removed, and dry off the body instead of on it. We believe no inconsiderable proportion of the "colds," attacks of lumbago, and even more formidable results of what are popularly called "chills," may be traced to the practice of wearing overcoats which arrest the ordinary process of evaporation, cause the clothing within to be saturated with accumu lated perspiration, and are then removed, when rapid cooling takes place. The avoidance of this peril is to be attained by such change of coats as the conditions require.

A Strange Sight in the Sky.

A singular spectacle was observed in the heavens a few mornings since about 4:30 o'clock. First there was a brilliant flash and then a tongue of flame shot out as it seemed. This flame seemed to the beholder to be about two feet in diameter at one end and tanered to a bright star at the other. The comet, as it were, innumerable stars.

Spelling Match. Can you spell? Well, yes; almost anybody can spell. Then spell this, and make out what it means. If you can't. then pass it on to your next neighbor:

B-B-E-E-I-I-N-N-O-O-R-R-R-S-S-T-T-W. Don't say it out loud, but just whisper in your pretty neighbor's ear, that position she will have the world's great

Washington Letter. Editor Herald

Only a few weeks now remain before the assembling of Congress. Not only ject of overcoats. Nothing seems more the United States, but the whole civil- State." ized world awaits with interest the first weather by the addition of an overcoat, message from a Democratic President since 1860. Mr. Cleveland has not yet tion of perpetual activity as any one I It must not, however, be forgotten that put pen to paper in preparation of this ever saw. His visage is sharp, and his just in proportion as the garment super- message to Congress, nor have any sug- look keen and restless. He reminds me imposed upon the ordinary clothes is gestions or memoranda been submitted of a portrait I saw once of Warren Haseffective in producing a sense of warmth, to him. He will commence this work tings. The eager face, the quick moit acts by arresting the evaporation of early in November, and will devote tion, the alert and observant eye, with warm vapor from the body. This some hours to it daily until Congress the sleepless and indomitable ambition

In view of the seclusion needed for makes a suggestive parallel." the office seeker and his influence from the first of November for an indefinite reer has just begun. It is full of possimeets, so as to admit Senators and Rep- force can not be tied down well to the vapor passing off, abstracting the heat, dent is to withdraw from the annoy- is now wisely studying hard andmaking ance permanently. Under the new money. He is strengthening and broadarrangement aspirants for positions ening his mental and material foundawill have to reach the President tions. When he spreads out he will overcoat, let it be fashioned and venti- through the heads of Departments, but take in a great deal that he is not now do shopping? My memory never playlated as it may, does not prevent the he will still feel under obligation to broad enough to compass. He is an inunderclothing from being saturated seek information as to their fitness for teresting character, and his mind and with moisture, but actually tends to office from such sources as he may premake the moisture accumulate therein. fer, and in such ways as he may see This is proved by the sense of genial fit to adopt. No one at a distance

> modern systems of rapid transit may yet make necessary some limitation to the freedom with which the Executive s approached. This being a Republic, of course the President belongs to everybody. He is a perennial circus that nust be seen and shook. He is by far the most easily approached ruler in the world. Any citizen can walk into his private office unannounced, introduce nimself, and be accorded a personal interview. Men call upon him because they voted for Buchanan; bridal couples call upon him as a spectacular

part of the honeymoon, and politicians from all parts of the Union insist upon making his personal acquaintance. The President is experiencing difficulty in re-organizing the Civil Service Commission. He regards reform in the Twelve pounds of hay and eight pounds Civil Service one of the most important eatures of his administration, and he is trying to secure men for the place whose names will guarantee a practical carrying out of the duties of the office. It is hard to find such men as possess the necessary qualifications, and who are willing to make the sacrifice. The salary is only \$3,500 a year. Three gentlemen have already declined anpointment. Congress will probably be asked during the winter to increase this compensation.

Moving in the Right Directoln.

It is said that Hon. Phil. B. Thomp son, the Representative-elect from Mercer county, proposes in the next Legislature to abolish all the common horizontally some fifteen or twenty feet, pleas, chancery and criminal courts in the State: to increase the number of circuit courts so that each district will contain a much less number of counties than at present, and provide, where was very brilliant for about a quarter of the business requires it, for holding a minute, then it gradually faded away, three or four terms of court per year in and as it disappeared four meteors shot each county. If Mr. Thompson will, made it a condition that they shall be out from this point in as many directat the same time, permit the Superior tions. The air was very clear all this Court to expire, limit the right to time and the heavens were dotted with appeal from the circuit courts to felonies and high misdemeanors, and in civil cases to controversies involving at least lifetime. \$500; and provide salaries of \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the circuit judge, he will be a benefactor to his State, and the people of this generation will rise up and bless

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Interesting Sketch of the Career of Ex-

He fought throughout the war, return- in which there were but one or two out spoiling it. ed to Breathitt, his native county, stores. He would be in the city every That there is only one man in the paid a security debt of \$1,500; he car- little things" his wife could not buy in station in the world. ried one or two elementary books about the village stores. in his pocket, thumbed and studied them at odd times : he taught school, commenced the practice of law without rose rapidly to the supreme bench; he now writes magazine articles of unmistakable merit, has with his partner, Major Eastin, a large and lucrative practice, and is engaged in writing two law books. Hargis is yet under forty. If that is not a remarkable rise for an entirely self-made man I don't know what you would call it." "Is Hargis a student?"

"One of the hardest in the country He must be, or how could he have accomplised so much in so short a time He has done all this, too in addition to running the politics for nearly half the

"He must be energetic," said I. "Hargis is about as near an illustra lying in silence and strength behind all

"Is he contented at the law?" I ask

method well worth a study."

Is Hay Cheap Food? [National Live Stock Journal.] directly to his notice—can realize the think it a misfortune to be short of hay ding about from house to house visitenormous demands that have been -which is, in a sense, true, for every ing. In his early career he was earn-names, now so common on petitions, made upon the President's time, since one should try to produce all the hay estly requested by a deacon to visit a and give the law and order classes an his inauguration, by petty place hunt-Those who appreciate the duties true that the market price of grain is very ill, and it was suggested that he of his office, and who know how Mr. higher than hay. If we consider the call at 10 o'clock in the morning. He Cleveland's performance of them has relative nutritive value of hay and did so, and found the poor woman very reasons in tull for the benefit of the been impeded by these exacting importunates will commend the new rule. good meadow hay or clover is no cheap-In order to prepare himself for the er at \$13 or \$14 per ton than good wheat her sleeves tucked up to her elbows, questions of the winter, the line had to bran or middlings is at \$20 or \$24 per and was doing a bit of household sweepbe drawn at last, not in a spirit of exclusiveness, as the unthinking may claim, but in defense of the public infood of a cow as hay. We know that thing. such concentrated food would be quite He selected a chair and knelt down; ters by State officials to be paid by the dangerous to feed a cow without some she selected another, and he began the State, all county reports to be paid by nutriment in these foods will be as he heard it open a second time. He cheap to make up any deficiency in the concluded an earnest prayer in the poor

Therefore, when hav is dear in the ing season than if they had all the good among the empty chairs! hay they could eat. All a cow requires over twelve or fifteen pounds of hay should be made up in grain food. of middlings per day will winter thousand pound cow much better than thirty pounds of hay per day. But the ground feed should te mixed with cut hay, moistened, so the ground feed will adhere to it, and must be eaten with the hay and raised, and remasticated. Fine feed, fed alone, is not raised and remasticated, but goes on to the fourth

stomach, without further mastication. General Beauregard. General Beauregard has entered into a contract with Mr. Allen Thorndike Rice, editor of the North America Review, to write a series of articles on

the war between the States. The first article will give an i istory of "The Shiloh Campaign." The second article will describe "The Defense of Charleston."

The third article will treat of

"Drury's Bluff Campaign." The closing article will be "The Defense of Petersburg." The first contribution is to appear in the North American Review for Jan-

published at an early date, as he expects that they will arouse fierce controversies, and he wants to have the cause they promise to "pull him issues that he raises settled during his through." It is never too late to try

fit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my

leg for eight years; my doctors told me other cures. sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains I would have to have the bone scraped

A Phenomenal Memory.

Γ. F. Hargis," said a gentleman to me. the meaning of "a few little things," as world whose success he would not won before he had ever seen an English phrase. Mr. S-- wanted to move That there is only one man in the grammar or McGuffy's third reader. from the city to a small town near by world who can tell a funny story withwithout a penny; he went to work, day, and agreed to purchase the "few United States who would honor any "You'd better put them down on

piece of paper," said Mrs. S-, when has had exactly enough. about to give her first order. "Oh, no," said Mr. S -: "my mem

ory is good." "Well, then," began Mrs. Sspool of 60 Coates black thread." "Yes." said Mr. S-

dark calico.'

of the Pasadena brand, a dozen small at financeering if he had only devoted pearl buttons, two yards of cardinal rip- himself to that line of business. on, silk on one side and satin on the "Yes," said Mr. S - thoughtfully.

"A pair of slippers for baby, a dozen emons, a good tooth-brush, a pineapple two ounces of sky-blue Germantown yarn, an ounce phial of homoeopathic nux vomica pellets. a-."

"Wait a second," said Mr. Scounting on his fingers and looking perplexed. "And a bottle of vanila extract, and

a yard of triple box-pleated crepe lisse ruching, and three yards of smallchecked nainsook, and-" But Mr. S- had seized his had

was running for the station. What the poor man brought home was a yard of bed ticking, three yards of black crape, a bottle of vinegar, eight pound of green yarn, sixty spools of several hundred tons of coal, the spec-"coat thread," a yard of very light and tator now looks upon a long row of

"There, my dear," he said triumphantly, throwing down his numerous packages, "I don't think you'll find a thing missing. Who says a man can't ed me false yet."

bottle of homosopathic pills.

A Pastoral Visit to a Vain Sister. [Bristol Mercury.]

The Rev. E. G. Gange, speaking at Bristol the other night, said he believed Frankfort, and in the county papers ton, or corn meal at \$22 or \$23 per ton, ing and dusting. He begged her not to or linseed cake or meal at \$32 or \$33 mind him, as he was "used to that sort per ton. Now, this does not mean that of thing," He would have a short corn meal, middlings, or oil meal would prayer-he would not be long; they be just as appropriate for the complete knew he never was long about any-

coarse fodder; but it means that the prayer. He heard the door open once; the county. cheap to make up any deficiency in the ration, at those prices, as hay at the woman's behalf, and on looking round having had placed in his hands by an arrow to the ration. -lo! a perfect transformation! While having had placed in his hands by an he was praying she had slipped up to East India missionary the formula of a dairy districts, instead of buying hay her bed room, washed her hands and simple vegetable remedy for the speedy the dairymen should buy grain in some face curled her hair, changed her at- and permanent cure of consumption, form to help him out. The grain will tire-and there she was in her very bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all be cheapest, and his cows come through best silk, fittingly prepared to receive throat and lung affections, also a posiin much better condition for the milk- company, while he had been praying tive and radical cure for nervous debil-

> Democrat Principles The principles of Democracy are: First-The political equality of all

Second-The right of every State to local self-government. Third-A revenue tariff. Import

be admitted duty free. Fourth-Opposition to all monopolie that rob the people and fetter free labor.

Fifth-Opposition to the centralization of all power in the General or Federal Government at Washington. These, in substance, are the funda-

Democracy. They are the same principles that have been published in every national Democratic platform ing ugly running ulcers. He is now ples promulgated by the immortal the most speedy and wonderful remedy upon by the intrepid Jackson and every party who may need a Blood Purifier Democratic President that has occupied will learn from him that three bottles the Chair of State. Combined, they of B. B. B. restored his appetite, healed constitute a political law as unchange- all ulcers, relieved his kidneys and ad-

Don't Give up Yet.

It doesn't follow that a patient will die because the doctors have "given him up," or that he will recover be-Mr. Michael Guilfoyle, of Binghumton, Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg. Ill., after ten years of unspeakable suffer- man. A letter has been received from says: "Having received so much bene- ing. Mr. R. W. Mosher, druggist, of a prominent Democrat in Simpson same city, certifies that he has sold county asking Rodes to announce duty to let suffering humanity know over a thousand bottles of Parker's self as a Democratic candidate, with it. Have had a running sore on my Tonic through its reputation for this and the assurance that he will receive 1,500

That there is only one man in the world who can stop drinking when he

That there is only one father in the whole world whose children never give

any one trouble. That there is only one man in the world whose whistling is not a nuisance on the face of the earth.

That there is only one man in the "A yard of not too light and not too world who would have beaten Shakespeare at poetry, Garrick at acting Webster at eloquence, and Vanderbilt And that he is that man.

> Natural Gas as Fuel. The New York Times says that natural gas is king in Pittsburg. Every

steel and iron mill, glass factory, and manufactories generally of any conse quence, besides many private dwellings, now depend upon gas for fuel. Every day natural gas for fuel. Every day natural gas keeps in motion acres That THIEVING Tariff of machinery, heats thousands of tons of machinery, heats thousands of tons of metal, and moulds into shape for articles of commerce millions of pieces of glass. The Philadelphia company, the largest concern, alone supplies with fuel 66 glass factories, 34 rolling mills, 5 steel works, 45 large manufacturing establishments, 44 other works, and 900 dwelling houses. Where formerly 30, 40, and 100 firemen were at work in one boiler house bandling every day a yard of very black calico, and a pint boilers attended by one man, with not a lump of coal in sight. In many of

More Publicity Wanted.

been used for a year.

The next Legislature should pass law that will authorize the Governor to publish all the petitions and names of petitioners for pardons, and the pardons granted, in the State paper at punish the guilty. On all pardons granted, the Governor should give his public good. And all State officials should be required to publish a report of the business of their office every quarter in the State paper. Each county judge should be required to publish in some paper in his county the order and proceedings of his court monthly. The Court of Claims of each county should be required to publish their proceedings at each sitting, all State mat-

ity and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German French or English, with full direction for preparing and using. Sent by mail luties to be levied upon superfluities by addressing with stamp, naming this cluxuries), and the necessaries of life to paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Powers Block Rochester, N. Y. 113 eow 1y

> A Little Gold Was Spent. Mr. Z. A. Clark, of Atlanta, Ga., in

speaking of \$480.00 in gold, desires to say to the readers of this paper, that the whole of the above amount was mental or underlying principles of the spent in a fruitless effort in finding relief from a terrible Blood Poison affecting his body. limbs and nose-presentsince 1836. They are the same princi-Jefferson and proclaimed and acted ever before known, and any interested able and undying as any law of nature. ded twenty-one pounds to his weight in thirty days.

the great virtues of Parker's Tonic, hold a primary election in the course of two weeks in order to show the party N. Y., was cured of Rheumatism by it whether Rodes or Reeves is the stronger

"May Heaven Defend the Right!"

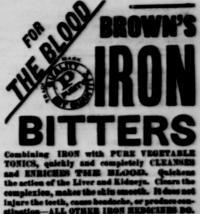
Dr. D. N. Patterson writes to the cheeks and make her strong and happy. Go to the nearest drug store with a dollar in your hand, and ask for Brown's fron Bitters.

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Lively cures piles, or no pay required. Dottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, Frankfort, Ky.; R. E. Cook, Henderson, Nov. 2.—The President to-day appointed the following leg is now sound and well." Frankfort, Ky.; R. E. Cook, Henderson, Ky., and R. C. Speed, Madison-yille, Ky.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ALFRED C. PHILLIPS a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county, st ject to the Democratic primary election convention. Election August, 1886. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ALIBERT G. HOLBROOK a candidate for Assessor of Ohio county, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic party Election August, 1886.

THE Danville Tribune had out its coon. It heard New York's tune. and found its hole soon.

OCTOBER elections are done with and we are glad of it. An amendment to the constitution in Ohio has been adopted, which changes their elections to November.

James A. Dawson Surveyor General but the Legislature is Republican on died in a short time. of Colorado. General Dawson was Adjutant General of this State, but left here for Colorado several years sembly of his State two terms, was

signed by 91 voters soliciting him to make the race for County Judge. We have known Judge Wand for a long time, and would be glad to see such men as he elevated to the posi- is in the Democratic line to stay. tion of County Judge in all counties.

Civil Service Commission. Eaton's appointment is temporary, until some old cases with which he is familiar are wound up.

THE old Danville Tribune has been resurrected, and is under the same management as of vore, viz: of Col. J Stoddard Johnson.) It came out the 30th ult., with its coon up, but we guess the news from New to hunt its hole.

has been in this county several days ular gentleman, and will make a formidable opponent for any man.-Elizabethtown News.

ar is currently rumored about town that Judge A. B. Montgomery has Congressional aspirations, and would like to succeed Hon. T. A. Robertson from this district. Judge Montgomery was a good second in the last Congressional contest and some of his friends are urging him to try it again. Whether he has decided to become a candidate we are not advised .- Elizabethtown News.

in Butler county on the 31st ult., to office because of their ability, integresulted in the nomination of W. S. Taylor for County Judge, N. T. Howard for County Attorney, J. D. Render for Circuit Clerk, W. H. Tuck for County Clerk, A. es us from Looksharp, a neighborhood Central Coal and Iron Company to of-hint to capitalists. A town in these H. Lee for Sheriff, O. C. Neel for five or six miles below Fordsville, in fer a little information which will certain the capitainsts. A town for a little information which will certain the capitainsts. man for Coroner. Taylor, Render, Howard, Lee, Neel and Goodman been epidemic in that section. He livhad no opposition.

## Our Views Exactly.

A correspondent of the Henderson Journal has this to say of the qualifi- These two were drunken ruffians who cations of Circuit Judges, which is embraced the opportunity for a spree our views, expressed in better language than we can command:

"Next August Kentucky will elect her Circult Judges. No office in the State is more important than that of Circuit Judge, and they could attend to his desires and should be ignorant, weak or lacking in hon- dragging him by the head and heels able and trostworthy, and add thereto a de- then unmercifully ducked him until liberate and unexcitable temperament, he life was almost extinct and dragged would prove in office a blessing to his dis-Furthermore it is desirable that he should be in their arms. The old woman was of an age that would enable him to undergo fatigue, for the office, especially in this district, is one of great labor."

Col. John P. Barrett, editor of the

We have three plates that were unheadquarters were near where Horse attend the State Convention to be held copy of his certificate. Mr. Williams We send you the HERALD 14 months, Branch Station is now located. They at Lexington, Nov. 26th, 1885. carried on counterfeiting and horsestealing on an extensive scale for several years before the war, but it finally got too hot for them and they had to scatter out. They had an old horse- ing is the text of the President's tele- not well paid. If the operator and from 25 cents up to \$150. Do not delay, mill, and in and around it these plates gram to Gov. Hill: "Hon, David B, have been found since the war. One of Hill, Albany: -I have just returned their own differences without the interthem is for \$10 on the Bank of Cape from Buffalo, and learned the result ference of outsiders, for political and fi-Fear, Wilmington, North Carolina, when nearly home. I heartily conanother is for \$50 on the Bank of the gratulate you on your election. State of Georgia, and the other is for \$10 on the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky.



## DAVID B. HILL,

RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR OF NEW

on the 3d inst.

The election on the 3d instant was a Democratic victory all along the line. THE President has appointed Gen. of New York by about 13,000 majority, his legs so fearfully mashed up that he joint ballot by 36 majority. Governor Hill is a bachelor of 42 winters. He has been a member of the General Asa call on Judge Thomas P. Wand, to the Presidency he succeeded him as Governor, and his administration has arm. been endorsed by his re-election. The

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has ap- fully 25,000 majority, and the Demopointed Alfred P. Edgerton, of Fort crats have a majority of 60 on joint bal- tune on his patent. - Messenger. Wayne, Ind., Wm. G. Trenholm, of lot in the Legislature. This retires Ma- John Hardison, an old man nearly Eaton to be the New Board of the and places a Democrat in his stead.

nine on joint ballot.

David A. Murphy, (the special friend ity of about 22,000. The World claims miles southwest of this place. It is the House and 7 in the Senate.

York and Virginia caused that coon Legislature will stand about as follows: woman fifty years ago, and that her aging testimony was produced against House-Republicans, 16; Democrats, now." Hon. E. Dudley Walker, of lot. Democratic majority on joint bal-lot, 99. The successor of United States Seminary, some years ago, removed in the Ludlow street jail, and it is for Congress in this District. He Senator Gorman will be a Democrat. from Greenville, South Carolina, to thought that he will survive the punish-

> In Iowa the Republican ticket succeeded by only 7,664.

Mississippi gave the usual Democrathe line, and it looks as though they the world.

### had come to stay. A Good Move.

The people of Madison county are signing etitions obligating themselves not to vote to secure his election. - Elizabethtown News, rity and efficiency.

## Outrageous.

they began by telling Meredith that he was going to die. This frightened the poor wretch and he begged them to send for a minister. They told him and almost without clothing. They poured whisky down him in a vain attempt to make him drunk, while they did not dare to raise hand or voice to prevent it. A neck-tie social would be family, the neat little sum of \$72.31. the english thing for such ruffians.

terfeiting operations in Ohio county thirty-five years ago. They are counterfeits of the old State currency, and terfeits of the old State currency, and terfeits of the old State currency. Convention of Colored Citizens of Ken- us, as well as in all other classes of in-Congressional District meet at the coun- for this but themselves? ty seat of their respective counties at The miners have a check-weighman. Princeton, Ky., and is devoted to temdoubtedly used by Alonzo Fu ate, his 12 o'clock, Nov. 19th, to elect the num- They hired the C. & O. master to test perance, morality, literature and genfather and Wm. H. Wheeler. Their ber of delegates they are entitled to, to our scales, and below will be found a eral news.

### JOHN D. STARKS, Ch'm'n 4th Con. Dist.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-The follow-

[Signed.] "GROVER CLEVELAND."

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They are nicely executed.

A graded school building, costing \$2,000 has just been finished at Dawson Mrs. Lewis McCown, the oldest lady in South Carrollton, is dead, at the advanced age of eighty years.

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S. & W. Master, Ohio County.

### STATE NEWS

Three old men have died in Barren county in the last two weeks, whose iggregate age was 251 years.

It is openly charged that men worth more than \$10,000 sold their votes at the Marion county prin.ary last week. A fire in Adairville, Logan county,

Thursday morning, caused the destruction of about \$20,000 worth of property. Col. J. Soule Smith left Lexington Saturday for New Orleans, and the Press says he will be one of the best exhibits in the Exposition. The Leitchfield Sunbeam has a pow-

er press and will soon enlarge to a seven column paper. We are glad to note this evidence of prosperity in our neigh-

Geo. McLaughlan, one of the circus day and sentenced to five years in the mary of Election News and Re- penitentiary, upon which sentence he appealed to the Court of Appeals.

Joe Bridges, a brakeman on an acommodation train that left Owensboro last Wednesday morning, fell under David B. Hill was re-elected Governor the wheels at Panther creek and got

South Carolina, and Dorman B. hone from the United States Senate, 70 years of age, was run down and the stock gamblers of the Metropolis. killed by a train near Penrod Station In New Jersey the Republicans have Muhlenberg county, Saturday. He & Ward stands prominently notorious five majority in the Senate and four in was walking on the track and being the Assembly, making a majority of very deaf did not hear the warning whistles, which were repeatedly sound-In Connecticut the Republicans have ed. The engineer was arrested for Marine Bank, U. S. Grant, Jr., and

> The Lebanon Standard and Times In Massachusetts, Robinson, Repub- says: "Charlotte Shuck, colored, died lican, is elected Governor by a plural- on Tuesday night of last week, a few that the Democrats gain 15 members in claimed that she was 135 years old, and that a record of her birth in 1750 is In Maryland the Democratic State in existence. Be this as it may, it is ticket is elected by about 30,000. The certain that she was an extremely old Senate-Republicans, 6; Democrats, 20. youngest child is a very old woman

Walker is an able lawyer and a pop- figures in that State show Republican nificent buildings at a cost of \$60,000 to be raised by subscription. Two gentlemen headed the subscription with \$5,000 each and the sum required will be easily raised, thus fixing in Louisville The Democrats made gains all along the grandest Theological Seminary in

### Miners' Wages. HAMILTON, KY., Nov. 10.

As some parties are continually maka kick against the coal companies, and Good for the people of Madison as Mr. Hubbard recently tried to prove county. A man who will pander to the jury that the coal operators are a the jury that the coal operators are a the use of whisky to secure his elec- band of thieves and raseals, and that by Grant, upon the recommendation of tion is unworthy the confidence of means of bad scales and a thoroughly Jas. D. Fish. The Republican primary election the people. Men should be promoted organized system of rascality the operof bis earnings so far that he is only that; in view of the above misrepre- in the right direction. sentations and false assertions, please An account of a horrible affair reach- allow me as a representative of the School Superintendent, J. W. Good-Onio county. Bill Meredith, a half tainly show that the miner is not witied fellow, was fatally ill with the swindled out of anything, but is well tion last week. The grand capital run far above the average laborer over forty-four years old. Sandy Cambell ed with his mother, an old and decrepit woman who is nearly blind. Help ber have been made up, and below we drawed the cow. was hard to obtain and only two men give the total earnings of a few of our

best miners, the truthfulness of	which
can be proven by our books:	
Harry Thornton	
Robert Hicks	98.8
John Hicks	75.8
R. W. Hooper	70.7
A. E. Adams	
Total for five mon	2410 1

store account, rent and smithing, he almost an hour. He has, we are glad has yet due him in clean cash, clear of to learn, almost entirely recovered. clerk, a farm laborer, a blacksmithwere thus drenching him he fell dead yes, I will venture to say, even an editor - with no capital invested, who can subscribers from now or from date they forced to witness the whole scene and show up for his net month's salary, af-

it, and I doubt very much if some of Old subscribers who are in arrears can them don't fall a little short of it. It is pay arrears to time of payment and By order of the chairman of the State true we have some lazy miners among

> told me that the McHenry Company's worth \$1.75, the American Home 14 scales were found to be correct.

be a grand but a glorious world to live Take your prescriptions to the new Very respectfully,

S. F. Howey.



FERDINAND WARD.

train robbers, was convicted on Satur- General Grant's Unprincipled Partner---The Man Who Ruined the Grant Family --- Sent to Sing Sing For Ten Years.

pended payment. National interests memory of such men. in the latter failure ran to a high pitch when it became known that General The youngest child of Luther C. Grant and his entire family of three Rogers, of Elizabethtown, is an infant sons were hopelessly involved, and all prodigy. He is barely six months old, their possessions swept away through Mayor of Elmira, and was elected weighs fifty pounds, is twenty-seven the recklessness and cupidity of the Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free t Lieutenant Governor on the Cleveland mehes tall and measures twenty-two managing partner, Ward. The first fit eases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch THE Butler County News published ticket. On the election of Cleveland and a half inches around the body and rumor stated that the liabilities of the St., Philadelphia, Pa. more than seven inches around the firm would reach nearly a million dollars, and this was considered a heavy Pure Manumoth Bronze Turkeys, Willie Perkins, the youngest son of failure when it was known that the \$4.00 per pair, if purchased this fall. election is also an indorsement of Pres- Mr. W. H. Perkins, who lost his eye- capital of the firm did not reach five ident Cleveland's administration, and sight several years ago, has secured a hundred thousand. Consternation indicates very clearly that New York patent on his writing machine for the reigned supreme when a casual investiblind, on which he has been working gation revealed that the indebtedness In Virginia General Fifzhugh Lee for two years. Willie is one of the of the concern approached the enormous was loudly chosen as Governor by brightest boys in Owensboro, and the sum of fifteen million dollars! A pan-Messenger hopes he will make a for- ley feeling broke out in Wall Street. and the next five days financial crash upon crash reverberated its ruin among

Amid all of the wrecks, that of Grant for its revolting dishonesty. The firm was compased of General Grant, James D. Fish, President of the suspended 12 majority on joint ballot, a Republi- manslaughter, but was not prosecuted Ferdinand Ward. Ward was the executive and active partner, neither of Grant's taking any part in the conduct of affairs, trusting the entire management to the man who proved to be their Nemesis.

Soon after the collapse Ward was arabout two weeks since. The most damhim and he got the full extent of the law, which was ten years in Sing Sing In Pennsylvania, Quay, Republican, Louisville, Kentucky, and with an ment which he so richly deserved. He for State Treasurer, the only State of endowment of \$300,000 is now taking seemed very indifferent to his lot and this week and if signs count for anyficer voted for, is re-elected by probathe initiative to erect, on Broadway, took it in a merry, good humor. He bly over 35,000. All the changes in between fourth and fifth streets, mag-said if all of the frauds he committed fined in accordance he would have to be sent to Sing Sing for 989 years.

> Ward is in appearance a man of about thirty-five years of age. He is and giving to Kentucky the honor of the son of a Baptist minister and came from Genesee, N. Y., about eight years ago, and for a time was Assistant Secretary of the New York Produce Exchange. By the aid of a brother, young Ward was established in the brokerage business and ostensibly made large Wall Street to be a sagacious operator.

Two nurseries made large deliverie able to realize a bare living, and hardly of fruit trees here on the 2nd. A step

Mr. T. Craig bas moved here.

Mr. Robert Blevins has gone to Ev-

ansville. Mrs. Wm. Martin, of Henderson, i visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Benton. She prefers to live here.

Uncle Richard Ross, who was on his way to this place last Thursday, was stricken with slight paralysis when he got near Uncle Ross Williams' and This is an average of \$83 22 to the fell from his horse. Those who saw man. Mr. Thoraton has an average him did not recognize him, and supfamily to support, and after deducting posing he was drunk left him there for

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of going to Nebraska. Mr. T. E. Keown formerly of this county, now of Sheridan Co., Nebraska, is visitng his father near this place. Young Mr. Keown left here at the age of seventeen years, went to Illinois. from there to Missouri, thence to Nev braska where he has purchased three hundred acres of land in Sheridan Co. He is a very energetic boy and will be a man of wealth in a few years.

I learn that uncle Walker Daniel is dead. I was in conversation with him A few hours after the suspension of and no man ever heard me swear an the great Marine Bank of New York, oath, no one ever saw me drunk, I nevthe firm of Grant & Ward, of No. 2 er had a suit in law, never had a fight Wall Street, closed its doors and sus- in my life." We should cherish the

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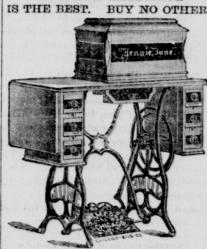
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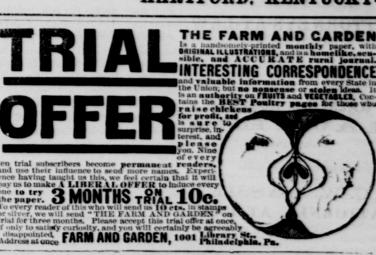
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Sweet and Irish potatoes at Williams

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Thomas Bros', will receive this week new eror N. O. sugar.

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will appear in next issue

FOR SALE-A good heating stove. Call at the HERALD office. Why is Rough River a lazy stream

Because she lies in bed day and night. The wood work on the inside of the court house is receiving a coat of paint.

Call at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro's. 45 2t timidate the houest yeomanry. We Mr. C. C. Bennett and family moved to the Ford cottage on Union street

All persons indebted to Thomas Bros are hereby notified to call and settle their accounts.

shall, of Rosine Monday.

Look out for a meteoric shower about Thursday or Friday night. The astronomers have predicted it.

been delayed from one to five hours nearly every day for a week.

shortly for Old Town, Florida. gotten out and was on the streets Mon-

Shreve, Ky., has gone into the grocery Abbey. business in Owenshoro We wish him

pelts to C. C. Bennett, the Owenspore

peace Saturday. As usual Pete got a whipping and then had it to pay, for he was fined \$4,50 and cost.

The little son of D. H. Rowe died at nia. The remains were taken to Centertown Sunday for burial.

The Hartford sportsmen are doing

to Simon Small for some nice quail. completed and is one of the handsomest residences in Hartford. It is being furnished and the upholstery is ex-

Works and see their large stock of true type of loveliness. monuments, tombstones, &c., and get The instrumental trio by Misses

Potter & Condict, the energetic saw mill men of this place, are building an immense barge on which they will put a saw mill and saw timber up and down

you must not fail to see the new stock of boy's and child's overcoats at Anderson's Bazaar. We think they are

cated in Owensboro, and is with his old lithe, graceful form, attired in a very which so many robustious, and sentipartner, Dr. J. H. Taylor. They are handsome and becoming silk, lent adboth first-class deutists, and cannot be ditional beauties to this fine selection.

The board of equalization Las assessed due to the amount of \$494.55.

have been made and it is now one of by an experienced general. the nicest, neatest and most comfortable! to the public to-night for the first time. in bodice, which gracefully out-lined

consented to act as agent for the HERwishing to subscribe for the HERALD elocutionist she certainly wears the or advertise in it, or having job work plume. they want us to do, can give the order to Mr. Black; and all old subscribers or so spent socially all returned home wishing to renew their subscriptions, feeling much happier.

Prof. T. M. Hawes, of Louisville, will deliver a humerous reading at the Baptist church on the evening of November 23rd., the proceeds to go towards buying an organ for that church. For further particulars see next week

Rev. Mr. Browder, Presiding Elder town of this district, will preach at the new W. Methodist church to-night. He is an town Friday able, eloquent divine, and as this is the J. R. Elder, of Owensboro, is at the first opening of the church since it was Hartford House. remodeled and repaired, we bespeak a full attendance. Let us all go.

Mr. Albert G. Holbrook, of the Bu- the Hartford House. ford district, is this week announced as G. A. Murray, of Youngstown, Ohio. a candidate for Assessor. He has been was in town last week. never asked for office before is an honorable, upright citizen and well Green, was in town Saturday. qualified to discharge the duties of the

Notwithstanding the low prices quoted in special lines of goods by Anthere; but, these are good goods, worth buying, will wear well and give good Horton, were in town Friday and Sat-

ence for this circuit was held with last week. Mount Vernon church last Saturday and Sunday. We understand that quite an interesting meeting was held. Rev. Mr. Browder, P. E., was in attendance, and came on here Monday and last week. will preach for us to-night in the New Methodist church.

There is considerable rivalry here beween the tobacco buyers and especially between two of them. We saw one of yesterday. them going out vesterday morning FOR SALE-Two fresh mileh cows. with four pistols tied to his saddle to inwill warn the farmers to be careful for for a cannon and will be out next week.

Judge W. F. Gregory and Gross B. Greenville Williams left yesterday as delegates from the Methodist and Baptist Sunday Schools to the South Western Mr. J. J. Layton was appointed Sunday School Institute, which meets Police Judge and D. L. Baldwin, Mar-at Princeton, November 10th, 11th and highly appreciated. 12th. The Institute is held under the auspices and by order of the Kentucky Sunday School Union, which met at Mt. Sterling, Ky., some time since.

The east-bound passenger train has Edwin Arnold will contribute to the Christmas Harper's Magazine a trans lation of the Sanskrit "Ritu Sanhara." Mr. Willie Berry has sold his farm to or "Round of the Seasons," illustrated Mr. Pendleton Austin, and will leave by Frederick; the veteran Christopher P. Cranch a poem, "At the Grave of Keats," dedicated to George William Curtis; R. D. Blackmore one telling here. broken about six weeks ago, has just the story of "The Well of St. John," with illustration by P. H. Calderon: and Williams Black also a poem, "At Our old friend H. C. Shreve, of Nonnenwerth," illustrated by E. A.

College Hall, Monday Night

It is a conceded fact that Professor Wayland Alexander and faculty, of State in getting up rare entertainments this county. Mr. Sylvester Greer, of Magan neigh- and bringing before the public the borhood, had the misfortune to lose his rapid advance of their students in and has located at the corner of Thirteeth street and Portland Avenue, Louisdwelling house and contents by fire mental culture and accomplishments.

This fact is evidenced by the vast citizen. He is a sober, house and varied Pete Haffey was tried for breach of This fact is evidenced by the vast citizen. He is a sober, houest man, a skillful physician, of large and varied

-from the most aged citizen down to and professionally that he so richly Elm Lick Saturday night of pneumo- the little midget-not even standing

room in the aisles. Miss Annie Waller, principal of the Editor Herald: musical department, arranged the prosome good hunting now-bringing in gramme and dedicated this evening to of your paper to say in its print anonya great many quails. We are indebted pleasure, The rostrum was handsomely mously but in good faith, that he

ite oil paintings from the art room. Miss Walker's costume was a combina-When you come to town do not fall tion of rose-tinted silk and satin, and in to visit E. J. Donnelly & Co's. Marble the freshness of girlhood, she was a

and well executed. Miss Nannie Alexander favored the Miss Nannie Alexander favored the audience with one of her charming songs, Among the Lillies. The mere mention of her name is sufficient for mirable manhood or womanhood. those who have heard her to duly appreciate the vocal treat we had. Miss somewhat to remind one of the Pedagogic Province in Meister's Travets, and colored Nun's veiling and black velvet, a great deal of favorable op inion.

Miss Waller's recitation of The and looked as handsome as Venus.

Dr. George E. Stowers has again lo- eze, was grand. Every motion of her in the meritorious and culturing art. surpassed by any dental firm in the The instrumental duette by the Misses King was exceedingly good and soul-

Miss Waller's calisthenics class, comthe value of the C., O. & S. W. R. R. posed of the little ones, was the admiin Ohio county at \$10,000 per mile. ration of sll; this little band, in their There is almost twenty-five miles of lovely, bright uniforms, keeping marrailroad in the county, making taxes tial step to the music, as they went through their exercises, evidenced as thorough drill, after six weeks practice, The repairs on the Methodist church as a well disciplined army commanded

Miss Waller appeared in an elaboratechurches in the land. It will be open ly embroidered, white mulle, with sat-Rev. Mr. Browder, Presiding Elder, her handsome form, while her chief charm lies in the unconscious beauty attractiveness, so rare in woman. Mr. J. H. Black, of Haynesville, has onsented to act as agent for the HERdition, of The Wounded Soldier, was any other. We will supply other stores ly immense, which certainly means widow Mahon's residence to the ground ALD. All persons in that locality one of the finest we ever heard. As an with the goods on application, on favor-

After the exercises closed and an hour

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. Len, Owensboro, is in town Phillip Dahl was in town Saturday. B. F. Morris, of Louisville, is in

Charlie Bristow, of Eyansville, is in

J. J. Barnes, of Bowling Green. the Hartford House. J. A. Bowman, of New York.

P. W. Middleton, of Louisville, spent

Miss Lula Buchanan left yesterday here interviewing the merchants Fri-

Mr. Geo. W. Stone, one of Leitch-

field's popular attorneys, was in town W. H. Cooper, C. R. Betchel and S. Black, of Louisville, were in town

William May, of Texas, and Alexander May, of New Mexico, were in town Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Butler, of Shreve.

visiting their daughter, Miss Mollie D. H. French, of Lagrange, Ky., was

Agnes Craig have returned from Louisville. J. T. Freeland, of Philadelphia, rep-

resenting Lea's Medical Publications Prof. McHenry Rhoads returned Sun-

Mr. Clarence Barnett, of Louisville, spent several days in town this week visiting relatives.

Mr. W. H. Cundiff, of Havnesville Hon. E. Dudley Walker returned

from a professional trip to Louisville and Elizabethtown last Friday. N. B. Hocker and wife, of Beaver Dam, paid a visit to the family of G. B. Hocker, of No Creek, last Saturday. L. F. Hocker, Misses Ada and Ella Hocker, of No Creek, visited relatives at Island, McLean county, last Satur-

Mr. J. P. McIntire, of South Carrollton, one of the prominent citizens of Muhlenberg county was in town last week and honored us with a call while

Mr. J. B Her left this county for Daughety, Butler county, last Monday. He did a sensible thing before starting, viz; pay for the HERALD a year in ad-He advises all his friends to do

Mr. John A. L. Crawford, W. L. Har-Oakland City, Gibson Co. Ind., were in the scope of fairness. town Monday. Mr. Attress Woodward is a son and Mr. Crawford is a n-in-law of Capt. Lindsay Woodof any institution of learning in the ward, deceased, a former resident of

Dr. Samuel L. Berry left us last week by their presence on every occasion experience, a genial social gentleman and leaves with the kind wishes and offered.

Last Monday evening, at an early While regretting his change of location hour, the auditory was filled to density we wish him that success, personally

Allow an old reader and subscribe Mr. S. W. Anderson's dwelling is peries, grand upright piano and exquisby Miss Waller's class in Calisthenics The evening's entertainment was at the school-house chapel last Monday opened by Miss Lida Walker, with a night. It was Beautiful Exercise in chaste and eloquent address of welcome. fact: it showed to us the brightness. the value and the capabilities of the children of our town, and that we have no cause to be ashamed of them; and it further showed (to me at least, and I hope to all the rest of the attendant seniority) more clearly the important 45 3t Anderson, Moseley and Nall was grand of bestowing very careful observation mischief-making and fun-loving brats Their interesting performance went Alexander wore a rich dress of rose-entitled themselves and their teacher to

Wounded Soldier was no inferior act, The Red Jacket, by Miss Laura Chapelither. She seemed a modest proficient mental, bunglers have rendered to a

Dr. George E. Stowers will be in Hartford, Thursday, November 26th, prepared to do all kinds of dental work. If you desire his services, call early, for he will remain but eight days. Notice!

We have this day sent to the manufacturers of Kerr's thread, at Newark, New Jersey, a complete list of the names of all our customers with the in-structions to select from said list seven spool of their celebrated thread. As this will cost about forty dollars, we ask that should yours be one of the names selected by the company that you give the thread a thorough examable terms, at manufacturers' prices. can be bought elsewhere. S. W. ANDERSON,

Proprietor Anderson's Bazaar. Commissioner's Sale.

A. L. Westerfield, et. al., Plaintiffs, wishing to renew their subscriptions, and all persons indebted to us can arrange the same with Mr. Black.

Dentistry.

Of all blood cleansers Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine is the safest. There is no disease arising from deprayation of the blood which it will not speedily cure. Its judicious use brings healthy blood, and with healthy blood comes the ruddy cheek, the buoyant step, the healthy man. So we hope that by its prudent use each and all of our many thousands of patrons may forever behealthy, happy and hungry.

Seeling much happier.

A. L. Westerfield, et. al., Plaintiffs, Against
John T. Sapp, et. al., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the May term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of the above cause for the sum of the state of 4 per cent. Spenger of the sum of the state of 4 per cent. Spenger of the undersigned Master Commissioner.

Mr. Hardwick, Administratrix, Plaintiff, Against
Wm. Hardwick's Heirs, Defendants.

John T. Sapp, et. al., Pefendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the May term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of the obit of the day of May, 1875, with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum from the 6th day of May, 1875, with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. Public of the produce the same, properly annum from the 6th day of May, 1875, with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. Public of the obit of the above cause for the sum of the state of Wn. Hardwick's Heirs, Defendants.

Mill persons having claims against the estate of Wn. Hardwick deceased, are hereby sum of the sum of the state of Wn. Hardwick deceased, are hereby sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the state of Wn. Hardwick and the May is the proven, the blood which it will not specific to all of the sum o

To the Common School Teachers of

FELLOW TEACHERS:-The status of Kentucky teachers needs and should receive some attention at our hands. The adage that "The gods help those who help themselves," loses none of its pithiness in its application to common school teachers in general, nor to those of Kentucky in particular.

The present method of paying the teacher should be denominated a legal utrage. It is true that there is a legend somewhere in Kentucky law which intimates that when a school is taught half out the teacher receives forty per cent. of his beggarly stipend and the remainder, or sixty per cent., at the close of the session. Were this Mr. Commodore Rone, of Bowling Hickory" wagon, with a spring seat. aught but a legend-a quotation from also has Mack and Jud Ross. They the Arabian Knights' entertainmentwe might take heart of grace and bridge Geo. E. Oliver, of Evansville, was the chasm over. A five month's school beginning on the first Monday of September, is half out at the expiration of fifty school days therefrom, and the teacher is supposed to receive forty per cent. of the Public money due his district at that time. This would be "a immation devoutly to be wished," but, alas, it never happens. On the contrary he receives the first portion of his salary on or about the middle of February or March of the next year, and the second portion in July or

fair dealing. What an anomaly it presents to the thoughtful citizen. A prosperous, an efficient and a proud old Commonwealth requires her teachers, a majority of whom are more or less impecunious, to work on a credit of Hon. H. D. McHenry and Miss from five to ten months each year. Surely it is time to present a remonstrance-to seek a redress of grievances -to call the attention of fair-minded citizens to the gross injustice with which the teacher is treated. We must apday from a visit to South Carrollton and peal from "Phillip drunk to Phillip sober." We must go to the Legislature

> ourselves, present the case and suggest The law regulating the distribution of the public funds and the payment of teachers is in utter disregard of the teachers rights and interests, since it makes it obligatory on him to be at his post and labor a specified number of yesterday from a visit to relatives in hours per day without having made the necessary provisions to pay him promptly, and by this neglect he is not infrequently compelled to hypothecate

his claim at a loss of from fifteen to twenty per cent. The Governor and other State offi cials, and also the members of the Lesislature are promptly paid, and freborrowed of the State to pay them. Their labor is no more exhalted, and certainly no more profitable than ours. A code of laws which makes such unjust discrimination should be entirely rove and Attress Woodward, all of abrogated or so amended as to approach

> The relation of the teacher to the indicate a more equitable method of River Union Saturday and yesterday. payment than the present one, and his necessities clearly demonstrate that his an attack of pneumonia. salary should be paid in monthly installments, thereby saving to him the ed from his long seige of flux as to be large discount he is forced to make in able to ride to town Saturday.

order to realize on his school claim. which each public school teacher has ter now. an equal interest, and that it is a matter in which we should take immediate and positive action, I respectfully request that the teachers of Ohio county meet in Hartford on Saturday, the 28th | West Kentucky College, South Ca instant, for the purpose of memorializing the Legislature to make the change in the time of payment referred arranged with bright carpet, lace dra- deeply appreciated, as did many others Williams are respectfully invited to be rooms, fuel and lights, in the best pri-

I have the honor to be your obedient JOHN O'FLAHERTY. term of ten weeks. Where can you do

Speaking. Frank L. Felix will talk on the sub-

ject of education at the following times and places: Wednesday, November 11th. No. 19, near B. M. Fulkerson's. Thursday, November 12th., Ceralyo,

Friday, November 13th No. 64, at Eu-Monday, November 16th, at school house near Ben Gentry's.

Tuesday, Nov. 17th, at Fordsville. Wednesday, Nov. 18th, at Ætna. Thursday, November 19th, at Magan's School House. Speaking to begin at 7 P. M., sharp.

MARRIAGES.

KIMBLEY-DOUGHERTY .-- Mr. Andrew day evening. From various sources we Kimbley and Miss Francis C. Dough-learn of fearful ravages committed by Charles Sandefur's yesterday evening. ings from the neighborhood of Dawson,

CALL AT ANDERSON'S BAZAAR And see the 10c all-wool filling dress of things for a half mile wide. In the

All-wool Cashmeres at 40c. Ladies' Hats at \$1, \$2 and \$3. yards, wounded Messrs. Ausenbaugh Ladies' Cloaks at \$1, \$2 and \$3. and Menser of the same locality. At Jeans at 16c, 22c and 35c. All-wool Flannels at 20c and to pieces. We learn it was very severe 25 cents.

Ladies' Heavy Fine Shoes at McLean county, but have not received Men's Kip Boots at \$2.65, \$3 and \$3,35.

S. W. ANDERSON, Proprietor. Notice to Creditors. OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

S. F. Hardwick, Administratrix, Plaintiff,

Centertown November 9th., 1885.

Editor Herald The warm showers last week improv ed the appearance of wheat very much. Wheat that could scarcely be seen a week ago looks nice and green now. fered with corn gathering. Hogs are getting fat on the most. It is thought by some that the supply is nearly exhausted: if so corn cribs will soon begin

urday and business was brisk. Riley Ford went to Owensboro las

week to get some repairs done on the

are never satisfied now without some the Irish potato question; he dug 68 on the farm where she died. Her husthe bugs and drought had used them 1845. up, more or less. He has a great many that weigh more than a pound each

begun to look around but no sales have

Hatcher died Friday evening last of Robert Shreve, living in Ohio county. bronchitis. Kit had a week or two prehis boys and it is thought he has deserted his family. He left them in a very

destitute condition. Elijah Brown, from Rockport, mooving with his family to the old her Jake Igleheart place. King Igleheart has sold his farm to Sam James, consideration, four hundred and fifty dol-

Mr. James has lately drawn a pen

Eugene Maddox was mixing and shaking hands with the people in this town last Saturday. He will be a car didate for jailer next year.

Dr. R. A. Benson, of Lanesville, Inc. was here prospecting last Saturday and will probably locate here. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. James returned

Warrick county, Ind. Charlie Sweeny, a very handson and accomplished young man, of Nashville, spent several days the guest of W Rowe's family last week. He is

relative of Mrs. Rowe's. W. H. Newcomb and wife were her on a visit to John Leisures a week ago. Little Roy, only child of Mr and Mrs. E. H. Rowe died at their home in Horton Saturday evening. I have not learned the nature of his malady. His remains were brought down to Mr. Rowes father's vesterday and will be intered in Waltons creek cemetery today. The heart-stricken parents have Rochester. the warm sympathy of their large cir-

Mrs. Wm. Benton is recovering from

A. T. Tichenor is sufficiently recover-

Aunt Sallie Rowe has been quite sick Believing that this is a matter in a week or ten days. She is some bet-W. A. Perkins and family, of Roc-

port, visited this, their old home, a few

days ago. rollton, Kentucky. The attendance this term is much better than at any time during to. Senator Hill and Representative the last two years. Board, furnished vate families of the place, positively two dollars per week. No one is charged more. Tuition, ten dollars per

> as well? Second term begins November 9th, 1885. Cupid's Captives.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report: Robert A. Barnett to Miss Emma J

Mr. Geo. F. Hopper to Miss Elizabeth Hoover. Mr. Andrew Kimbley to Miss Franeis C. Daugherty.

Mr. W. H. Watson to Miss Nora Watson.

A Destructive Tornade A terrible cyclone passed to the North-west of us a few miles last Fri-Hopkins county, to Masonville, Daviess county. It made a clean sweep neighborhood of Dawson it killed Mr. Cashmeres at 15c, 20c and 25c. Brashears, tore his house from the foun Utica, Daviss county, it tore a church low as the lowest. in the neighborhood of Glennville,

the particulars. swept over the neighborhood of Utica Should you need anything in the blowing down the residence of Sheriff above lines, you will save BIG MONEY Holmes and breaking the thigh of his by examining these before buying else-daughter, blowing "Bud" Howards where. Our sales for the last month in house to the ground and scattering the the above special lines have been simp- contents all over the country, rasing in and blowing down many tobacco barns and scattering the Indian weed all over the land. We also learn that a great number of tobacco barns in the neighborhood of Masonville were blown

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purety, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

ROYAL BYKING POWDER CO. 166 Wallst, N.Y

Died, at the residence of her son, Thomas H. Shreve, near Pattieville. this county, at 10 c'clock A., M., Thursday, November 5th, 1885, of paralysis, Mrs. Francis Shreve, in the 87th year Mrs. Shreve was born near Madison

Rockingham county, North Carolina, January 28th, 1799, and was a daughter of William Godsey, a soldier of the American Revolution, and of a family of ten children-seven sons and three oungest son, Henry Godsey, now livng near the Falls of Rough, Grayson ounty, in the 86th year of his age, and December 20th, 1811, she married Clement Shreve, of Rockingham, North Carolina. They came to Ohio county, band died on this farm September 15th,

Mrs. Shreve has been, for many years, a member of the Baptist church, and at and one weighed over one and a half the time of her death her church mem-Pleasant Grove, Ohio county. Of ten up quite satisfactory; some buyers have children, but four survive her, three sons and one daughter. Her sons are Henry Shreve, now living in Wayne A five or six year old child of Kit county, Illinois, and Thomas H. and Her daughter. Mrs. Obedience Law lives in Breckenridge county.

Aunt Franky, as she was familiarl called, was of a very pleasant disposition and was highly esteemed for her benevolent kindness by all who knew

Henry Burch, at 11 o'clock A. M., the 6th inst., her remains were laid by the side of her husband in the Shreve grave yard on the old home farm.

FORBES.

DIED.

HUTCHISON. - Old Uncle Billy Hutchson was found dead by the side of the oad, beyond Hines' Mill, one day last week He has not been in good health for a long time, but the immediate cause of his death is not known. He had no regular home. He was an old bachelor and formerly lived in Owens-

HOOVER.-Friday morning, at his residence in the Hoover Spring neighborhood, about six miles north of Hartford, Mr. George Hooyer, of dropsy of the heart. Mr. Hoover was about 50

New Lines and Prices. A stage will leave Hartford at 10 'clock A. M. daily except Sundays for Beaver Dam, Cromwell, Morgantown,

FARE: To Morgantown,... A stage will leave Hartford for Beaver Dam at 12 o'clock daily. FARE: McHenry,. Rockport. Central City. Owensboro Louisville ..

JOHN S. VAUGHT, Prop. Old Rates. Hartford College opened August students attending school at Hartford at half fare to and from Beaver Dam, also the parents of students when visiting JOHN S. VAUGHT,

VEGETABLES of give perfect satisfaction. A beautiful line; call and see them. all kinds at the Red Front.

**New Orleans Sugar** and molasses just re-

Turkeys and chick-

ens on hand at the Red Front Front and dressed to order. New pickles, kraut, of the county would do well to communicate with us. We keep constant

rants at Red Front. Red Front carries the nicest and freshest stock of staple and dation and carried it several hundred fancy GROCERIES in town, and sells as

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who stood at her bedside at the time of her death and also attended her funeral. WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK : HALL.

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> the best Fertilizer and at car-load rates. Come and see us or drop us a postal-card, which will receive prompt attention. We offer no "cheap chromos" nor make no unreasonable promses, but we talk business, as we presume all business people know that soft talk amounts to nothing in a business transaction.

ket at this place, where farmers from all parts of the county can procure

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They're flying to the sunny South to

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And deceive yourself no longer, for the plant

ant summer's gone

A New Electric Problem

In some one of his extraordinary but valuable popular books on astronomy, those worlds lighted by double or triple varied only by the colors of the different luminaries in some instances, as among double or triple colored stars one is usuis crimson while another is orange. We night begins, we enter in a sort of temporary death. But it is not so in worlds where there is no night. There is no necessity in such regions for sleep. To our minds this condition of affairs does not seem altogether delightful; for we own insect-world-in perpetual indus-

viting after dark. The old-fashioned nessee. artificial light tired people very soon, and folks went to bed early. After the introduction of gas everything changall kinds, were greatly enhanced and land and town lots: refined. Finally the hours of fashionable life were totally changed; -"the the years 1881-2-3 and 4, \$15.80, dinner hour has crept by degrees from 12 o'clock to 3 and where it will fix no- 1883, \$7.25 body knows. Our grandmothers were all fast asleep at the same hours that taxes for 1882, \$3 80. their daughters are busy playing cards, \$4.75. and modern statesmen are engaged in the depths of politics at the same hours that their torefathers had nothing in and 4, \$4.50. that their forefathers had nothing in their heads but dreams.

Concomitantly with the use of gas, it | 43 4t Late Sheriff of Ohio County. must be remembered, industrial science developed important inventions and improvements. The telegraph, the perfecting press, the fast steamer, the as, has a haff-dollar, one of the four lightning-express all belong to the gas cast by the Southern Confederacy, when period. These inventions involved the mint was seized in New Orleans. large changes in the life of the working He has been offered \$1,000 for the coin, classes. Millions of people were there- but refused to sell it for less than \$3,600. by destined to devote the dark hours to The coin has the statue of liberty on hard work and important business, and one side and a cotton stalk, a stalk of night life of the nineteenth century sugar cane, and the seven bars and really commenced. Now we are in the stars of the Confederacy on the other era of electricity; and much greater side. Around the cotton stalk is the changes are probable. The high life of legend, "The Confederate States of the world will be vastly increased, and America." the volume of business enormously swelled during the coming century.

Whether elec nicity will bring about John Midkiff's adm'r, plff., any important physiological changes in time will be an interesting question to study. It is not apparently impostible estate of John Midkiff, deceased sible that the necessity for sleep will be are hereby notified to produce the same, dimmished for the coming race through properly proven, to the undersigned, the substitution of electricity for sunthe substitution of electricity for sun-

How to Eat an Oyster. There is only one way in which an oyster can be eaten. There it lies on the shell, hard, white and plump, its convoluted edge matching the rim of the shell. You pass the thin blade of the following club rates: your knife carefully under it, and re- Hartford Herald and Weekly Louislease the fibrous heart from its pearly connection. Then you lay your knife down, take the frontal edge firmly between your thumb and finger bring it. tween your thumb and finger, bring it cash in advance, for .. up in front of your face, in close con- Hartford Herald and Farmers' nection with your lips, look at it an Home Journal, Louisville, one instant, lay your head back, shut your eyes, open your mouth, place the delicious morsel on your tongue so as to hold of it, and-away it goes, as slowly and as easily as a ship glides far away into the welcome sea. Whoever has done this deed once, and felt the full agent

Intelligence of the Blind

The German Bible for the blind costs relief, and can therefore be printed on one side only, and that the paper must be very thick. Some of the blind can read five or six hours without being fatigued. They use both hands in reading, the right ferefinger being used chiefly to seperate the words and syllables, while the left forefinger recognizes the word by itself. The use of both hands thus enables the blind, after some

### Divisibility of Matter

ceptible odor through an apartment for copper dissolved in nitric acid will impart a blue color to three pints of water. Each separable particle of water must divided into no less than 100,000,000 ated that a sufficient quantity to go around the earth would weigh only suns. As fast as one sun sets in those eight ounces. Blood is composed of that there is no night, but perpetual day liquid. Of these globules every drop of divided into globules much more min sleep, the astronomer thinks, only be- whole bodies are no larger than these cause of the regular interruption of that little globules of human blood, yet posvitalizing influence which makes the sess all the organs necessary to life flowers open their eyelids and gives How inconceivably small are the veswarmth to the blood of man. After the sels through which the fluid of their that he was seriously afflicted with a

No Lakes South of Pennsylvania

It is a remarkable geographical fact cannot conceive much joy possible in a of the Atlantic slope north of the Delworking-day of twenty-four hours-in a aware breakwater, are liberally supnever-ceasing round of busy action and plied with pretty lakes, large and small. busy thought. Yet perhaps the charac- increasing in size northward to the ter of those far-away humanities is chain of the great lakes, there is not a lives have been saved by this wonder adapted to this strange condition after a lake, large or small, in any of the discovery. Trial bottles free at Z, manner to us incomprehensible. Per- groups of mountains south of the Del- Wayne Griffin & Bro.'s drug store. aware breakwater down to where the no sense of weariness, and the joy of life Appalachain chain melts away in the may consist—as with the ants of our northern hills of Alabama and Missis- your hair?" is often said by middlesippi. And these mountains of Wayne aged ladies to young ones. Madam, very curious article in the last issue of the grand Alleghenies and the Blue will stop your hair from falling off, rethe London News. According to the Ridge range in Virginia and West Virstore the original color and make it English editor the electric light is going ginia, where not a lake is to be found. long, thick, soft and glossy. You need to influence the nations of the future in Again, in the magnificent mountain not stand helplessly envying the girls. some very peculiar ways. He reminds ranges of North Carolina, in which The Balsam is not oily, not a dye, but us that before the invention of gas the there are thirty peaks higher than Mt. is an elegant dressing, and is especially hours of sleep were differently regula- Washington, there is not a lake. Nor is recommended for its cleanliness and ted. There was not so much night-life there one, large or small, in the extenas to-day. The streets, lighted by murky lanterns or oil lamps, were not in- Pennsylvania or of Kentucky or Ten-

## Sheriff's Sale of Land

ed. The streets of cities became aniday, the 23d day of November, 1885, at may end in the toughest form of Camated after dark; and the pleasure of the Court House door, in Hartford, Ky., tarrb. Maybe you have Catarrh now. theaters, balls, masquerades, parties of offer for sale the following tracts of Nothing is more nauseous and dread-

Henry Royster 75 acres, taxes for

W. H. Metz town lot in Horton, A. J. McCaslin 40 acres, taxes for 1883,

Francis M. Heffin 10 acres, taxes for 1884, \$3.35. D. L. SMITH,

A Rare Coin. Mr. Frank Welch, of McKenzie, Tex-

Notice to Creditors Ohio Circuit Court. John Midkiff's heirs, defts.

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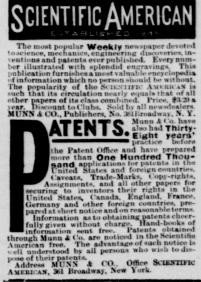
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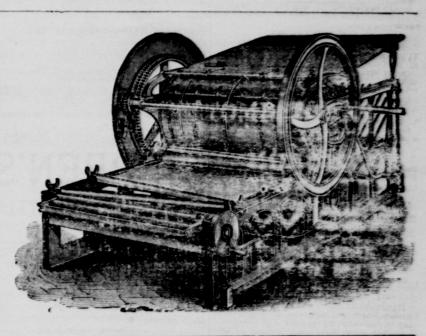
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